

McGill Daily

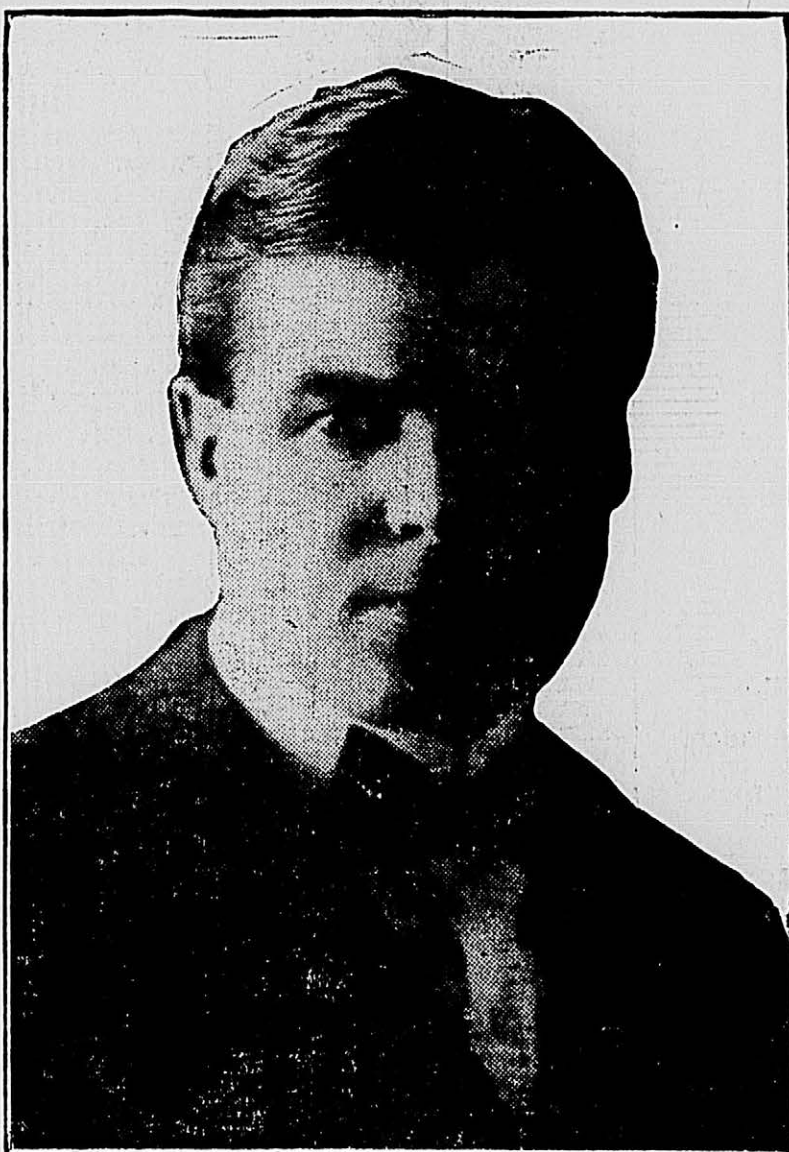


VOL. XI. No. 9.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE CHANCELLOR



E. W. BEATTY

FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE

LEATHER from London, handbags from Paris, rubies from Burmah—how many far-off places must be visited to collect all these within four walls!

The trim red-roofed villages of Holland, the smoky English midlands, the diamond mines of South Africa, have all contributed to this display.

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FETE TO BE ENRICHED BY CHOIR'S AID

Much Preparation to New Music

8 P.M. TO-DAY

Choir With Orchestra to Assemble at 7.45 p.m.—Mr. Key is Director

The Student Choir, which has been preparing for several weeks under the direction of Mr. H. E. Key, will provide an enjoyable surprise at the Fete de Nuit to be held this evening on the campus. The one hundred and twenty-five voices, accompanied by a large orchestra, composed of McGill undergraduates, will sing several new pieces of recent composition. Of these a new setting of "In Flanders Fields," a new harmonized version of "O Canada," will make a first appearance, while a splendid Centennial hymn written by Dean Ritchie, of the Congregational College, will be first musical items for the 100th anniversary of the founding of McGill. The music to these has been composed by Mr. Key.

Last night the final practice was held in the Ball Room of the Union, when the real results of this choir were manifested. The choir was organized with a few members, but three weeks ago, the members are not all trained singers; the music practically all new, so that the work spent and the excellent results are noteworthy.

Now that it has been proved that the ordinary student has an innate desire to express his perhaps very average musical ability, and since such glowing accomplishments have been achieved, it were a great shame if something were not done to consolidate this choral tendency, into a permanent organization, especially while there is such a deep interest in vocal and orchestral work for the average student, as well as for the brilliant and talented musician.

Final directions have been announced for the members of the Choir and Orchestra. The Fete de Nuit will take place in the natural amphitheatre directly south of the Arts Building. The choir will take their places to the right of the first few rows of seats not later than 7.45 p.m. They are requested to bring with them copies of the songs, as additional ones will not be issued.

An expression of appreciation to Mr. Key was very heartily seconded by the students last evening, at the Union. Mr. Key has contributed very largely to the new song book in the way of music. His untiring efforts, as editor of it, and also his connection with the student choir deserves every student's praise.

Part of this choir will lead the singing at the University Service to be held in St. James Methodist Church on Sunday next at 4.30 p.m.

He's Got the Spirit

Sir: A friend of mine, who has been taking yeast at a quantity of raisins today. Do you think if I can induce him to stay in a cool, dry place anything may be expected to develop?

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

ALL LECTURES CANCELLED.

9.30—Arts Stunt, the Hall.
10.30—Educational Films, Science Bldg., for Grads and Undergrads.
11.00—Med. '23, New Med.
11.30—Junior Rugby Squad—Union.

COMING

Thursday, 13th.
All Lectures Cancelled.
10.00 A.M.—Science Rugby Practice.
10.30—12.30—Films at Science Bldg.
12.30—Newfoundlanders, Queen's Hotel.
Friday, 14th.
All lectures cancelled.
10.30—12.30—Films at Sc. Bldg.
University Track meet.
Rooters at Stadium.
Saturday, 15th.
All lectures cancelled.
McGill vs. Varsity.
Monday, 17th.
5.00 P.M.—B. W. & F. Exec. Union.
8.30 P.M.—Bird Lecture, Chem Bldg.
Football—Arts vs. Comm.
Indoor Baseball commences.
Tuesday, 18th.
5.30 P.M.—Maritime Club, the Hall.
Thursday, 20th.
8.00 P.M.—Economics Club.

FORMER DAILY MEN.

Tonight McGill Daily will be edited by the former members of the staff who have graduated, and are now in the city for the Centennial Celebration. All of the former editors who could be found were communicated with and have promised to be on hand, while everyone else who can possibly do so is expected to be present.

All of the copy going down for publication will pass through the hands of the graduates in charge, and the majority of the reports and articles will also be written by them. The game between McGill and the Old Boys is being reported by a former sporting editor, while other events of interest will also be written up by former members of the staff.

Anyone who wishes to do so can call at the McGill Daily office during the day and all information desired will be given to them.

Dartmouth Seniors

A system of more self government and additional privileges for Seniors is to be inaugurated at Dartmouth. The aim is to give the Senior class a special mark of distinction in the form of an unprecedented amount of freedom in all matters of administration with the belief that such a freedom will act to fit college men for life after graduation when they must make decisions on their own responsibility and initiative.

GRADS STILL REGISTER IN BIG NUMBERS

1700 Have Registered in First Two Days.

MORE TO-DAY.

Reception to be Substituted For Garden Party.

Up to date about 1,700 graduates have registered at the Re-union Committee Headquarters in Strathcona Hall. It was originally expected to have a total registration of 2,500, but it now seems that this number will be greatly exceeded. There was a general hustle and bustle at Headquarters this morning, the students placed at the various booths, some registering, others giving information, certainly presented a very business-like appearance.

The Re-union Committee greatly appreciate the splendid work being done by these volunteers, many graduates being loud in their praises as to the manner in which the registration is being carried out. The success of which is due, to a large extent, to these volunteers.

A change has been effected in to-day's programme. The Garden Party and Pageant originally scheduled to be held on the Campus this afternoon, has been cancelled and a reception substituted at the Art Gallery at 679 Sherbrooke St. W., at 4 p.m. to-day. The McGill Women's Union, who are responsible for this part of the programme, stated that the cancellation of the garden party is due to the very bad condition of the grounds, and the cold weather. Moreover, the Pageant Scenes which were designed to accompany the garden party are also cancelled, the reason being that these scenes were designed to accompany the garden party, and were not sufficient to warrant a special assembly. It is hoped to "put on" these pageant scenes at Convocation, when the grounds and weather will be much more suitable for such a presentation.

The Graduates' Re-union Committee is placing a wreath on the monument of James McGill, in front of the Arts Building.

The Committee wish to announce that the graduates of Bishop's University attending the class banquet will sit with the graduates in Arts of this University.

Miss Marion Young, Arts '19, was appointed official Historian of the Re-union Committee, to prepare a history of the various events connected with the Centenary.

Due to some oversight Dr. Rutman's name was omitted from the list of graduates published yesterday. Dr. Rutman was in fact the first to register in Medicine on Tuesday.

Dean Adams, of the class of Sci. '78, is the oldest graduate yet registered.

The Law Dinner will be held at the Windsor Hotel to-morrow evening. A (Continued on Page Seven)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921.

THE STUDENT'S PART

The official opening of the Centennial Celebration today brings back to McGill every graduate who could possibly get here. Already the large number of former students registered has exceeded all the expectations of the committee in charge of the Re-union and the auspicious start augurs well for the remaining part of the program.

The success of the festivities depends, to a large extent, on the part played by the students throughout the proceedings. Every undergraduate at McGill should understand that it is his duty to join in and make the visitors feel that they have not made the trip in vain. The majority of the men who have come back have done so in the hope of reviving college memories. No amount of scheduled festivities can do this for them in as simple and complete a manner as the efforts of the students to entertain and amuse them.

The holiday which has been given to all students was decided upon in order to allow them to take their full part in the celebration; it now rests with the students to do their part. The "fete de nuit" which takes place tonight is entirely a student affair and the co-operation of every man attending the college would tend to make it the part of the celebration to be remembered long after many of the other events have passed from memory. Much time and effort has been spent by the student leaders in preparing for the event and the performance of the mass of undergraduates tonight should amply repay them for their efforts.

THE CELEBRATION

The graduates of McGill who have assembled at McGill today have come from all parts of the globe in order to join in the celebration of McGill's centennial year. The steady stream of former students who have come into the city during the past few days has swelled the numbers attending the centennial to a point exceeding by far the hopes of the Committee in charge of the celebration.

The men and women who have come back regard the reunion as something more than a celebration to mark the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college. It is an opportunity for them to renew old friendships and meet once again their former classmates. The scenes on the campus during the past few days, when men of advanced years joined in groups and acted in the manner of a class of freshmen, has given the students an idea of what may be expected when the reunion is officially opened and all of the visitors have arrived.

They are only evincing the spirit which is shown by the undergraduates in the contests for supremacy with the other universities on the football field and track. Although their callings in life may have drawn them far from the university and their former classmates, they are still sons of McGill.

Among the names which have been registered as attending the reunion are many that are known the world over as leaders of men, but for the next few days they will again be boys. The success of the celebration will be judged by the majority of them according to the success of their efforts in rolling back the years to the days of their student life.

HOMAGE TO WHOM RUGBY PRACTICE HOMAGE IS DUE FOR COMMERCE

You can never judge the quality of the goods by the size of the box, or, as Erna Snodgrass would say, a flivver may be carrying as good a man as a limousine. All of which is only leading up to the story of a certain well-known student who took his lady to the theatre last week.

This student, who by the way is well-known up around the gridiron, had arranged to take a certain young lady to the Princess in company with another member of this faculty also flaunting by his side a fair damsel. Disdaining to walk up to the theatre with their friends the said undergrads sought out a motorcycle belonging to one of them and, carefully packing the two ladies in the side car, they themselves proceeded to straddle that part of the machine which is more picturesque than comfortable.

As the machine slid up to the theatre as smooth as silk the gentleman on the rear seat slowly waned out of the picture, not wishing to be the subject of anorous glances from the numerous ladies draped around the lobby. However, the student who was driving the machine summed up all of the courage which his Celtic name would indicate as being present in him and boldly drove up to the door.

If he thought that he was to slight unnoticed he was mistaken for the doorkeeper seeing only the manly form clutching the handlebars and disdaining to judge the occupants by the appearance of their vehicle, stepped out and, with a courteous bow, opened the door of the side car and helped the ladies to alight.

All of which goes to show that you can't keep a good man out of the limo.

More Men Wanted Out on Thursday

At the Commerce practice for Inter-faculty football on the old Campus, there were only fifteen men present from the whole three years of Commerce. If this condition of affairs is to continue, Commerce will most certainly be out of the running so far as Inter-faculty football is concerned, a thing which would surely be abhorrent to every member of this wide-awake faculty.

There are quite enough men in Commerce at McGill to allow the choosing of a team which would compare favorably with that of any other faculty, so let every last Commerce man turn out for the next practice on Thursday at 1 p.m., on the old Campus, when "Shag" will have a work-out. Don't leave it to the other fellow—you may not be a heavyweight, but come, any way, for weight is not everything.

If you don't know much about the game, but have brains to learn, coupled with weight or speed, hop into line with those who know the game, and make the Commerce team the best yet. So come to this practice to prepare for the game with Arts on Monday. Be there right on the dot—you know how "Shag" likes punctuality. Unless there are at least 30 men on the field, Commerce cannot pick a team.

Remember the practice—signals and everything—on Thursday at 1 p.m. Sharp for "Shag."

LIST OF GRADUATES WHO HAVE RETURNED

A. E. W. Snyder, Med. '01.
A. Sawyer, Med. '05.
H. Smith, Med. '21.
J. W. A. Smith, Med. '21.
R. C. Stewart, Med. '14.
F. S. Swaine, Med. '12.
H. A. Sims, Med. '04.
A. N. Shaw, Arts '08.
H. Shaer, Arts '17.
J. A. Scott, Arts '16.
P. G. Silver, Arts '19.
W. Sanders (Rev.) Arts '87.
G. Smart, Arts '19.
B. K. Sandwell Arts
J. E. Slessor, Arts '18.
Horace F. Strong, Sci. '10.
A. E. S. Sargent, Sci. '13.
Walter S. Sutherland, Sci. '13.
A. G. Spencer, Sci. '04.
S. J. Standish, Sci. '19.
George Wyman Shearer, Sci. '07.
Paul F. Sise, Sci. '01.
Ernest Albert Stone, Sci. '91.
C. W. Sanderson, Sci. '12.
Harold Edgar Shore, Sci. '07.
E. M. Scale, Sci. '16.
Edmond Howard Smith, Sci. '17.
Harry L. St. George, Sci. '1900.
Harry Emmell Smith, Sci. '17.
H. P. Stanley, Sci. '14.
H. E. Scott, Sci. '02.
J. Marshall Seath, Sci. '11.
Samuel Sweeney, Sci. '10.
Francis Stewart, Law '06.
Gordon Sprule, Arts '08.
G. O. Tredinnick, Arts '11.
F. T. Tooke, Med. '99.
W. G. Turner, Med.-Arts '00-'96.
G. S. Tiffany, Med. '98.
A. M. J. Tanney, Med. '15.
D. Tannenbaum, Med. '09.
F. S. Tees, Med. '05.
J. W. Thomas, Med. '02.
G. E. Tremble, Med. '21.
F. J. Tees, Arts '01.
O. S. Tyndale, Arts '08.
W. D. Turner, Arts '98.
Jas. Thompson (Rev.) Arts '93.
C. T. Tidmarsh, Arts '16.
G. D. Thomson Arts '04.
R. D. Taylor, Arts '20.
Walter Wilfred Thomson Sci. '21.
Trevor C. Thompson, Sci. '1919-'20.
Wm. G. Tyler, Sci. '14.
J. N. Timberlake, Sci. '10.
Edwin Bingham Tilt, Sci. '03.
Clarence Thomas, Sci. '97.
H. R. Trenholme, Sci. '96.
Edmund J. Turley, Sci. '06.
Clattan D. Thompson, Sci. '1916-'19.
J. H. Trimmingham, Sci. '08.
A. M. Terraux, Law '21.
I. L. Tolzess, Law '20.
O. S. Tyndale, Law '15.
J. M. Vaughan, Arts '19.
Chas. W. Vipond, Med. '93.
N. Viner, Med. '05.
N. M. Vinberg, Arts '20.
Wm. R. B. Vanables, Sci. '08-'19.
H. H. Vroom, Sci. '10.
C. U. Vessot, Sci. '20.
Tom H. Weiss, Dent. '19.
H. Walters, Arts '95.
J. D. Walcott, Med. '12.
H. F. Wright, Med. '14.
D. de T. White, Med. '90.
J. J. Walker, Med. '04.
W. E. Williams Med. '15.
M. O. B. Ward, Med. '75.
C. F. Wyld, Med. '88.
R. P. Wright, Med. '05.
E. H. White, Med. '01.
W. A. Wilkins, Med. '99.
T. R. Wilson, Med. '04.
L. J. Walters, Med. '21.
A. B. Wood, Arts '92.
W. A. Walsh, Arts '13.
H. W. Wood, Arts '07.
E. C. Woodley, Arts '00.
G. L. Wiggs, Sci. '21.
E. S. Winslow, Sci. '08.
James B. Woodvatt, Sci. '07.
M. P. Whelen, Sci. '21.
George A. Wallace, Sci. '18.
James Weir, Sci. '13.
R. Lawrence Weldon, Sci. '17.
J. R. Windsor, Sci. '20.
James Kinnear Wilson, Sci. '21.
R. M. Wilson, Sci. '99.
H. W. Wood, Sci. '11.
C. F. K. Woodvatt, Law '11.
K. Woodvatt, Law '11.
W. A. Weir, Law '81.
Edwin, Weir Sci. '10.
A. W. Young, Med. '20.
Royal, V. C.
Annie Williams (Mrs L. H. Hill) Arts '90.
Miss J. Eva Warriner, Arts '02.
Miss Beatrice Domelly, Arts '10.
Eva Harrington, Arts Past student.
Miss Eileen M. Thompson Arts Past Student.
Mary Ivadell Herd, Arts '18.
Genevieve Herd, Arts Past Student.
A. Tarshis, Arts '21.
Marjorie Goldstein, Arts '14.
M. Olding, Arts '21.
L. Roston, Arts '21.
C. M. Derick, Arts '90.
J. F. Bastille, Arts '91.
B. Boyd, Arts '19.
T. Brown (Mrs I. Vincent) Arts '09.
A. Hecht, Arts '13.
M. I. Milner, Arts '10.
Jean Goldwater, Arts '14.
E. Mills, Arts '20.
W. M. Hibbard, Arts '18.
J. O. Borland, Arts '10.
M. H. Robertson, Arts '11.
M. Wilson (Mrs Jas. Walker) Arts '95.
I. M. Baylis, Arts '07.
L. M. King, Arts '07.
E. Brooks (Mrs Eve) Arts '04.
E. C. Robertson, Arts '04.
A. M. Gilliean, Arts '05.
M. Cream, Arts.
McEntyre, Clare, Arts '21.
McCallum, Olga, Arts '16.
Quinlan, M. Miss, Arts '21.
Young, Ina, Arts '21.
Howe, Isabel, Arts '17.
Bouchard, Myra, Arts '04.
Burrell, Pearl, Arts '18.
Bouchard, (Mrs D. V. Munn) Arts '08.
McNaughton, M. R. Arts '20.
Garlick, Edyth (Mrs E. C. Woodly) Arts '00.
Cameron E. K. Arts '14.
Wilson, W. E. Arts '11.
Bannister, Mabel (Mrs A. T. Robert) Arts '98.
McCaw, G. W. Arts '16.
Dawson M. R. (Mrs A. S. Bruneau) Arts '17.
Goldstein, Eva (Mrs Paul Saks) Arts '13.
Corner, Ethel Mabel Arts '16.
Swindlehurst, L. Arts '19.
Goldstein, E. (Mrs Paul Saks) Arts '13.
H. Higginson, Arts '21.
J. D. Spier, Arts '21.
K. Godwin, Arts '21.
D. K. Charlton, Arts '20.
E. M. Hill, Arts '20.
M. T. Young, Arts '19.
J. MacLennan, Arts '19.
I. L. MacDonald, Arts '19.
J. Grace Gardner, Arts '13.
Enid M. Price, Arts '17.
B. Hill, Arts '17.
M. Newmann, Arts '17.
Frances M. Tees, Arts '16.
M. E. Currie, Arts '16.
M. MacLennan, Arts '15.
E. Trapp Arts '13.
M. H. McLachlan, Arts '13.
Hannah N. Rosenberg (Mrs. D. Tannenbaum) Arts '10.
L. E. Seymour, Arts '10.
Mrs Cyrus MacMillan, Arts '10.
Avis P. Thomson, Arts '08.
Mary J. Eaton, Arts '07.
L. F. Armstrong, Arts '07.
Elsie B. Gillean, Arts '07.
Mrs C. L. Henderson, Arts '05.
Georgina M. Kaye, Arts '05.
Mrs Marion Byers, Arts '05.
Ada D. Dickson, Arts '04.
Mrs M. E. Johnson, Arts '03.
Jessie W. McLachlan (Mrs. A. W. Lochead) Arts '02.
Mrs W. P. Hodges, Arts '02.
Helena Johnson, Arts '99.
Arma M. Scrimger (Mrs Walter Ligema), Arts '99.
Harriet Brooks (Mrs F. H. Pitcher), Arts '98.
E. M. Doull, Arts '97.
W. B. Brown, Arts '96.
E. C. McCoy, Arts '95.
Winnifred McLachlan, Arts '95.
Annie Jackson, Arts '93.
Helen MacDonald, Arts '93.
Octave Grace Ritchie, Arts '88.
Georgina Hunter, Arts '88.
Mrs Martha Breithaupt, Arts 588.
C. S. Houston, Arts 'Partial.
W. H. Hatcher, Arts '16.
Botternell H. I. R. (Mrs A. D. Fry), Arts '90.
Mabel G. Fraser, Arts '05.
Miss E. V. Henry, Arts '14.
Miss M. H. Campbell, Arts 'Partial.
Miss L. A. Smith, Arts '17.
Miss Florence R. MacSweeney (Mrs A. Stalker) Arts '13.
Isabelle Brittain, Arts '94.
Ruth M. Mowatt (Mrs C. V. Christie) Arts '07.
Vera G. Adams (Mrs R. S. Eadie), Arts '17.
A. Gertrude M. Jarvis, Arts Past Student.
Prowse, Grace, E. Arts '18.
Gale, Ethel L. Arts '93.
McMillan, Myrtle, Arts '20.
Barnard, Beatrice, Arts '21.
McMillan, Hazel, Arts '20.
Phelan, Eileen, Arts '19.
Alexander, Murial, Arts '19.
Taylor, Helen, Arts '14.
Taylor, K. R. Arts '18.
Wisdom, J. B. Arts 507.

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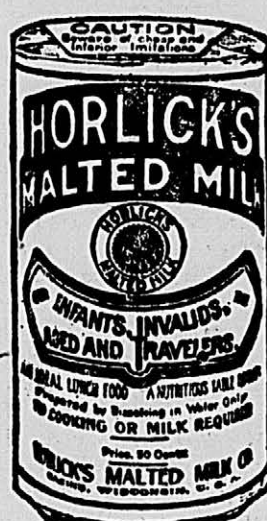
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MISS WARNER GRADUATE OF CLASS OF '94

Took Active Part in Nursing During War

WON DECORATIONS

Relates Her Experiences in Interesting Form

registered for the Re-Union is Miss Agnes Warner, of Arts 94. Though an American citizen, Miss Warner was born and brought up at St. John, N.B., entering McGill from the St. John High School. While at college Miss Warner threw herself wholeheartedly into the several fields of college life, and in spite of ill-health graduated with her class, '94 with honors in Natural Science, it is interesting to note that in the graduation festivities she was class Valedictorian.

However, Miss Warner is best known not so much by her achievements as an undergraduate as by her achievements when a graduate of quite a few years, namely, by the wonderful work she carried on among the French Poilus and refugees.

The French government appreciate her work to such an extent that they honored Miss Warner with several decorations. She received the Gold Palm which is: l'insigne special du service de Santé militaire. This medal was the special decoration of the Service of Health in connection with the army. She also received the "Medaille des Epidemiem", granted to her for nursing services while in France. In 1918 she was granted the "Croix de Guerre" for service in connection with the army. The citations accompanying this medal were as follows: "Depuis quatre ans dans les formations sanitaires des armées francaises est reputée comme un modele d'endurance energie de desinteressement, et de devouement eclaire. jour et nuit au chevet des intoxiques et grand blesses.—Insouciance de la fatigue et des bombardements. —A fait l'admiration de tous."

To gave a full and spirited account is difficult, one only wishes that all who read the Daily could have been present during the reporter's interview yesterday with Miss Warner. Her story read like a book of adventures, the reporter sat with month and eyes open, quite forgetting to take notes!

The spring of 1914 she left New York for the continent and was located at Dionne-Les-Bains, France near the Swiss border when war was declared. At once offering her services for Red Cross she aided in organizing a small hospital in the east wing of the village hotel; classes were held for training the village women in the rudiments of nursing and in the making of bandages and hospital supplies.

Returning to New York with her patient late in November, Miss Warner paid a flying visit to her home in St. John and then set out once more for France, having offered her services to the French Government. She returned to Divonne-les-Bains, where she was very warmly and gratefully received by the people for whom she had worked so faithfully during those first terrible days when nothing was organized and when those people especially, living in a secluded and beautiful corner of France, were dazed by the hard facts of war.

The longing "to get to the Front" was as strong in Miss Warner's heart as in anyone else; and in September 1915 she left Divonne to take up work in No. 1 Mobile Hospital, a field hospital attached to the 36th French Corps. And from then on to Easter, 1918, Miss Warner with No. 1 Mobile followed the fortunes of the 36th Corps, often being stationed within five miles of the firing line, and often covering themselves under fire of German shells. At Onstock and Rouge-Bruges Miss Warner's experiences were thrilling to say the least. At the time of the shelling of Dunkirk by the German fleet her hospital was in great danger, and one of the staff lost his life. The hospital huts had finally to be left and the staff and patients were evacuated to Zuidcotte. In April of 1918 they were again evacuated to Sotteville-les-Rouen, after journeying they knew not whither for twenty-four hours. From here they were sent to Ville Breteux, remaining there for ten days, and leaving it, after being sixty hours without sleep, just an hour before the Germans entered it. After these trials the Ambulance Corps was sent to Amiens, but Miss Warner and her companions felt themselves too much "old staggers" to remain there and resigned and re-volunteered again for service with the Ambulance Corps of their own 36th French Corps. At the time of the Armistice they were finally located at St. Quentin and there Miss Warner, refusing rest, became engaged in the work of the French Government among the refugees and returned prisoners of war. This Miss Warner regards as the saddest and most heart-breaking of all the war work she took part in. Her admiration and affection for the French is very great and she still marvels at the wonders of the surgeons in recovering hale and hearty men from wrecked pieces of humanity. Miss Warner, with the true spirit, looks upon it as a great privilege to have been able to do so much. Nevertheless, privilege or not, we are proud of Miss Warner, and we feel proud she is an American citizen she belongs

ROOTERS HAD GOOD TRYOUT LAST NIGHT

Lebaron's Musicians Were in Attendance

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Rooters' Caps to Be on Sale at Union Today

The Rooters Club had another try out yesterday afternoon in the Union and under the efficient leadership of "Teedles" Thompson and Joe Wain the Thundering Thousand were soon hard at work. Chub LeBaron was there with his famous band and he and his noble troupe of musicians were of great assistance. After the ball room was well filled and it was a case of standing room only, Teedles' troop of roaring rooters were given orders to let loose their voices, eager for the fray, and this they did with heart and soul, combined with a superhuman effort on the part of their vocal chords. The walls commenced to shake, the roof to rise and the floor to tremble. The band joined in and the bass drum thundered, the cornets added their voices to the already mighty thunder and the flute came along and furnished the harmony. The combined result was magnificent and the Varsity team and their supporters will surely gaze with awe when they see and hear the renowned Hoarse Marine of McGill, when they when they see and hear the renowned Hoarse Marines of McGill, when they make their appearance on the Big Day.

Chub and his band retired after the principal songs had been rehearsed and the musical section of the Club indulged in a quiet practice in the Music Room. Teedles and company, however, put the troops through a snappy practice before they were dismissed and a great amount of enthusiasm was displayed. The yells were gone through with all kinds of pep and several calisthenic drills were tried. These drills, besides being very beneficial to the health, will also add a very picturesque and unique appearance to the occasion and one of them will undoubtedly remind the spectators of reverent Orientals salaaming before their High Priest. However these thoughts and fancies will soon be dispelled when the hollering hundreds commence to exercise their powers of elocution.

Contrary to the plans that had been announced it was found impossible to have the rooters' caps on sale but it was announced that these could be purchased at the Union today. All rooters are requested to remember this for it is of utmost importance that every one of the Thundering Thousand have one of these for the big game. Teedles also especially urged that all rooters attend the University Sports on Friday. A big and final practice will be held at this event and all final instructions for Saturday will be issued. The rooters tickets for the big game will also be sold on this occasion. It is to be remembered that the sports on Saturday will be flavoured with some intercollegiate competition, for Varsity is sending a relay team as an extra added attraction for the day. This will give all rooters a good chance to show their ability in the noble art of rooting.

On Saturday the rooters will all meet before the game at the Union and will line up on the campus and led by the band, will march to the Stadium. Do not forget then rooters. All up on Friday to see the big sports, to root good old yells, sing the old songs and to buy your ticket for one big game on Saturday.

—The honor system governing examinations will be discontinued indefinitely at the academic college of the University of Minnesota the student council have voted. Discovery and trial of many cribbing cases in the last semester's examinations were responsible for the action.

'24 Section B.—Why's Willie Bill like the end of the month?
'24 Section A.—Damfino!
'24 Section B.—Just one darn Bill after another.

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A LINK WITH PAST IS OLD LAW GRADUATE

Mr. D. S. Leach Graduated in 1862

FAMOUS FATHER

Archdeacon Leach, Vice-Principal for Forty Years

A tall, gaunt old gentleman, courteous and reminiscent of the old school, is Mr. David S. Leach, Law '62, the oldest graduate of the Law School. Mr. Leach, though an octogenarian, with his health impaired by illness and old age, is taking an interest in the Centennial programme and hopes to attend at least one of the many functions.

He was a class-mate of Mr. John Redpath Douglass, Arts '60, prior to changing over to Law. At the time of his graduation fifty-nine years ago, Mr. Leach said there were not more than a dozen men in the Law School. Sir William Dawson had held the principalship for seven years, and the terrific difficulties of the early days were being surmounted. Mr. Leach is veritably a link with

the past. His distinguished father, the Venerable Archdeacon Leach, Vice-Principal from 1846-86, was one of the bulwarks of young McGill, and labored for a long time unrequited.

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Leach came to Canada an early age, and having left the Presbyterian Church, he obtained Holy Orders in the Church of England. He was afterwards the first rector of St. George's Parish, and Archdeacon of the Cathedral, Montreal.

He accepted the professorship of Classical Literature of "The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning," and subsequently became Vice-Principal, positions which both received the formal sanction of the Crown. Archdeacon Leach held the chairs of Logic and Moral Philosophy for many years. These posts he afterwards relinquished, but at the time of his death he had been Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts for forty years.

Following the retirement of Dr. E. A. Meredith, the principalship would have gone to Archdeacon Leach had it not been for fear of making the University sectarian. An attempt had been made by Dr. Bethune before his retirement in 1846 to bring the University under the influence of the Anglican Church. Consequently Sir William Dawson was appointed.

Mr. D. S. Leach was quite eager to talk of his distinguished father, but rather reticent as to himself. He did not practice law for many years and except for several years attached to the Department of Education at Quebec, he has lived a life of retirement, with occasional visits to Europe.

Two of his sons graduated from McGill the late Mr. William W. Leach, in Mining Engineering, and Lt.-Col. Francis Leach, C.E., of Vancouver, who raised three battalions for service in the late war. In a very few years, grandsons of Mr. David S. Leach, and great-grandsons of Vice-Principal Leach will be entering the portals of McGill, thus establishing an enviable record of four generations directly connected with the University.

Those Indians that swapped Manhattan Island for a bottle of whiskey didn't make such a bad bargain after all.

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Just as McGill has branched out to meet the ever-growing needs, so with this establishment, until today we operate our own Silver Fox Ranches and our representatives collect the choicest pelts direct from the trappers of the Northland, and our designers regularly visit Paris that our styles may be unsurpassed.

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"We must not forget that the father, not only of this University, but of university education in Canada, was James McGill.

His endowment in 1811 was the first practical step towards the erection of our first Canadian university."

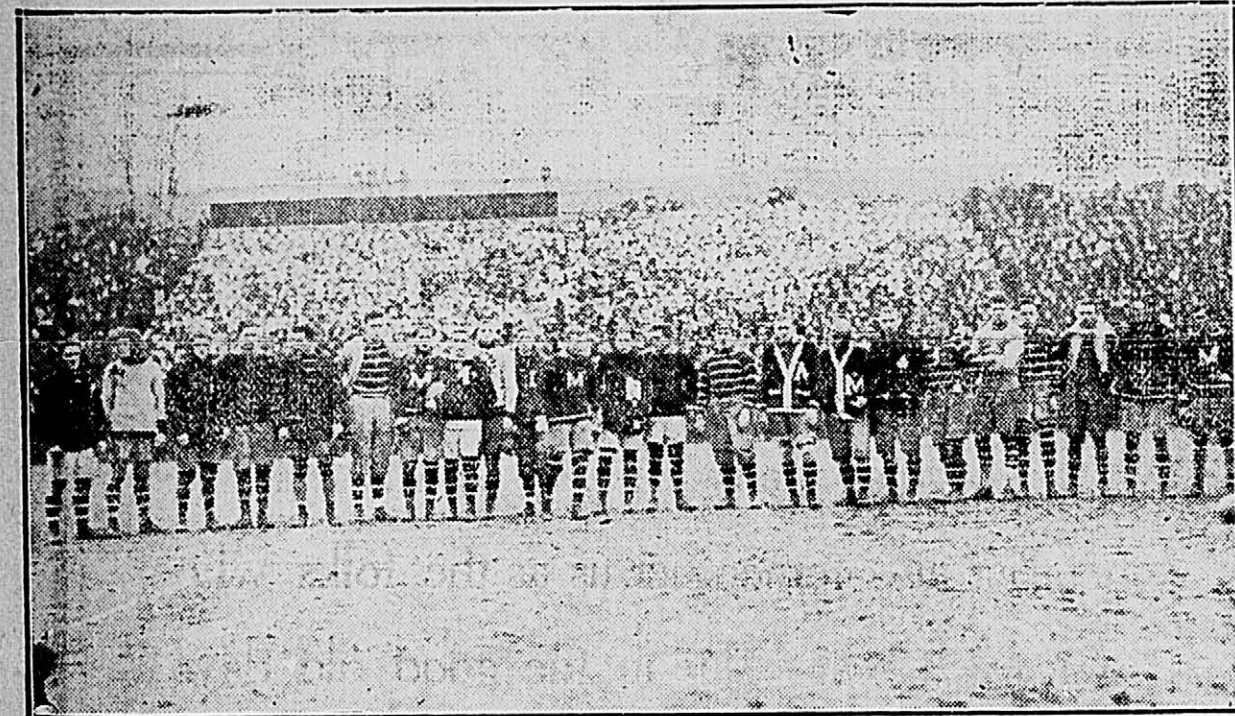
We must not forget, too, that Lewis Edson Waterman gave the world the first practical fountain pen.

It was due to his inventive genius and painstaking thoroughness that McGill graduates and students are free of the annoyances and inconveniences of writing, that were an inseparable part of education when their "Alma Mater" was founded.

McGill men know that "McGill" and "Waterman" stand for the best there is in learning and writing.



McGILL TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS 1913



Names from left to right are Timmins, Gendron, Montgomery, De Muth, N. Williamson, Lemay, Laing, Draper, Ross, Jeffrey, D. Williamson, Lee, Woolatt, Donnelly, Waterous, Hughes, Wickson, Paisley, Maclean, Brophy, Matheson, Abbott and Forbes.

ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON HAS COLLEGE DIET

Sir Arthur Currie Amongst Speakers Who Addressed Large Gathering.

COLLEGE SONGS

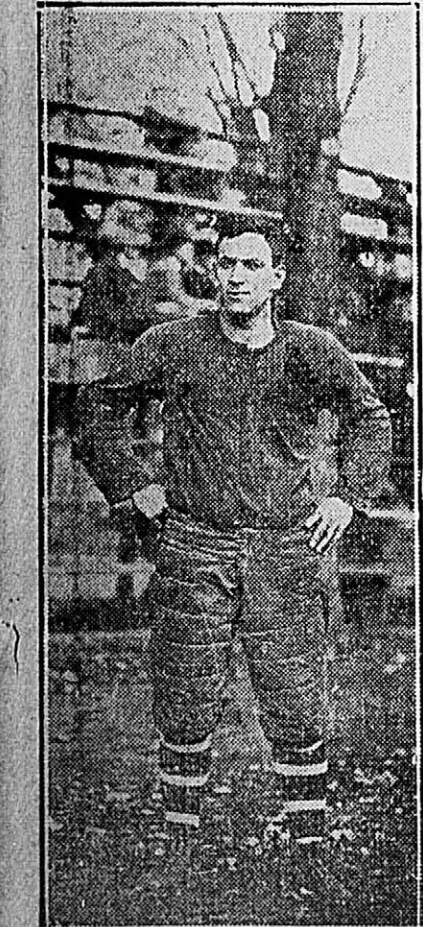
McGill Graduates Guests of Rotarians.

Some interesting ads concerning the early history and growth of McGill were related yesterday by the Rotary Club in the Windsor Hotel. Nearly every Rotarian brought a McGill graduate. Songs and yells being selected from the new song book and led by Mr. Key, the whole affair had a distinct college atmosphere. Among the speakers were Dr. W. W. Chipman of the medical faculty and Dr. F. D. Adams, dean of the faculty of applied science, and Principal Sir Arthur Currie, whose address read as follows: "I have to offer my deep sincere, and cordial thanks not only for the greeting you have given me and McGill, but for providing the opportunity for injecting a little McGill sauce into the men, which you have provided for your entertainment to-day," said Sir Arthur Currie. "McGill is anxious to get in touch with the community and our motto, like yours is also to serve. 'McGill now embraces the technical branches of the scientific lines. I am not the main speaker to-day. Better fore has been provided on the bill by vice-President Adams and Dr. Chipman. Next the university developments and usefulness of Canada were dealt with by Dr. Adams and Dr. Chipman, the former sketching Montreal as it was 100 years ago, a town of 15,000 inhabitants, almost as large as the city of Quebec today, and likewise divided into upper and lower towns. The streets of those days had much left to be desired in the matter of clearness a condition which Dr. Adams remarked has not yet entirely disappeared.

Sailing ships frequently experienced difficulty in navigating the St. Lawrence river. No provision for a higher education of the English speaking population, according to Dr. Adams, had been provided until the Hon. James McGill established our university in 1821. Coming to a period of seventy years ago. The speaker drew a picture of the institution which apart from its medical school, had a staff of three professors and eleven students. Today he said, it was opening a session with an enrollment of about 3,100 students and 350 professors and junior teachers. It has seven fully equipped faculties and several younger schools. During the period of its existence it has graduated 8,000 men and women from its faculties.

The faculty of law has given the English speaking bar to Quebec, and also the English speaking bench, and from among its graduates, Canada has chosen two Prime Ministers. The medical and science faculties have become known

PLAYS WITH OLD BOYS



"BILL" HUGHES

SPORTS DAY TO CONTAIN BIG EVENTS

Sir Arthur Currie Will Dedicate New Flag Pole

KEEN COMPETITION

Medley Relay Race Between McGill and Toronto

The University Sports to be held on Friday afternoon will in all probability be the biggest ever staged at McGill. From the point of view of attendance it is expected that all records will be broken as all of the visiting graduates will be present as well as the whole student body and other persons interested in Track and field events.

The feature of the day's program will be a medley relay race between McGill and Varsity. The two teams have been practising carefully for the event and they will have four men on each team who are ready to show all they are capable of doing. The race will consist of an 880 yard 440 yard, and two 220 yard heats.

In the meet last year McGill showed to advantage in the sprints while Varsity had the better long distance men so that the medley relay should prove to be hotly contested if the men are of the same calibre this year.

In addition to the relay there will be all of the events in the regular inter-collegiate meet. The best of the track and field men at McGill are entered for the events and some interesting competition. As McGill has won the inter-collegiate championship for two years and most of the former teams are still at college, those who see the men in action on Friday will be watching quite a few inter-collegiate champions.

Some hot competition is expected in the sprints when Johnson, Hay, Lane, Meahan, Bernstein, Forest, McNider, Gammell, Kennedy, and a whole list of other fast short distance men line up against one another to try and carry off the college championship. In the middle distances the competition is expected to be equally keen as there are several new men out to compete with the men who have been on the team in other years such as Hamilton, Legg, Creelman and several of the harriers who are trying out for track this fall.

Quite an interesting race is expected when Simpson, Creelman, Lane and Owens meet in the three mile event. All of these men have already shown that they are capable of doing good time over this distance and it is very likely that the college record will be broken if the day is of a type conducive to the fast time on the track.

In the jumps it will again be a case of newcomers lining up against the men who have held places on the team for a few years past. It has often happened before and might quite likely happen again that the unknown entrants in these events carry off the honors. There is a place for a couple of new men on the inter-collegiate team for the jumping events and they will be chosen from the showing made on Friday afternoon.

In the weight events the entry list is not very large so far but there are a few good men. McLellan, who won the hammer event in the inter-collegiate sports last fall is again slinging it around, while Kennedy, Foss, Consiglio, and Gaboury are also entered in the weight events.

During the meet the new flag pole on the south side of the stadium will be officially dedicated. This ceremony will be performed by Sir Arthur Currie who will also give a short address to the people present at the dedication.

throughout the world. The fact that McGill is a national institution and is independent of province control was mentioned. A future of successful development under Sir Arthur Currie was anticipated in conclusion. The growth of the Medical Faculty which in 1829 held its first active session as part of McGill, having previously existed as the Montreal Medical Institute was sketched by Dr. Chipman. The year it carried on with four professors and a class of 35 students, as contrasted with the present enrolment of about 700 undergraduates, with a total of 4,000 graduates. "Medical preparedness," said Dr. Chipman means the health of the nations, and in many ways its rivals industrial preparedness in its general value to Canada.

ENGLISH RUGBY GAME TOMORROW

An English Rugby game has been arranged between the McGill First team and a team from H. M. S. Wistaria now in port. The match is scheduled for the Old Campus Thursday at 3 p.m. The sailors have an excellent team and a good game should result.

Another game with the Montreal team is being arranged for Monday next. These two games should enable the Club to select the best possible fifteen to play "Varsity" at Toronto on the 22nd.

The team for Thursday's game will be selected from the men who turn out to-day. Prof. Mathews will be out to give some much needed football advice. There will be a practice regardless of weather and every member of either First or Second teams is wanted out. In addition, any other men who turn out will get a chance to work out in the practice game. A captain of the First team will be elected at to-day's practice. Everybody out at 3 P. M.

TO PLAY WITH OLD BOYS



LEWIS

TRACK TEAM TO LUNCH AT UNION

Practices To Be Held at 10.30 P.M.

The members of the track team have hitherto been attending the training table in the Union at 6 p.m. To-day and on Thursday, however, the practice for the track and field team will be held at 10.30 a.m., and instead of assembling at the Union at 6 p.m. for dinner, the men will meet there for lunch at 12.30 p.m.

This change was suggested and approved of so that the men would be able to attend the various functions held in connection with the Centennial celebrations to-day and Thursday afternoon.

On Friday the men will have lunch at 11.15 a.m., to give them plenty of time to get to the Stadium in time for the meet. The practices to-day and Thursday will be merely light workouts in order to keep the men limbered up.

The men who have been turning out previous to the inter-faculty meet and who competed Saturday, have not been showing up at the Stadium in sufficient numbers to satisfy the coach. These men should make it a point to keep training as long as the season lasts. They must remember that the men who are now champions will not be always at McGill. In the course of the next few years they will be graduating, and we will look for men to take their places among those who are now in their freshmen years.

If a man cannot win his event or events the first time he enters a competition he should not cease to come to the track and the jumping pit. Remember that if a man trains for two extra weeks in the fall, he will be just so much the more ahead at the opening of next season.

Therefore, turn out, freshmen. Of course more attention must be paid to the men who are on the team, but if the new men will watch these athletes and try to perfect their own style, they may rest assured that in the years to come they will also be champions.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Will the Junior Rugby squad please meet at the Union at 11.30, instead of 12.45, as it will be necessary to catch the 12.15 train to Ste. Annes.

H. F. ROBINSON,
Manager.

But Sometimes Words Fail

"What do you call a man who plays a saxophone?"
"It depends on how rotten he is."
—The Yale Record.

What Counts

"The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."
"No, it's the amount of the father's money the son has."—Yale Record.

(POEM.)

We laugh at the professors' jokes
No matter what they be,
Not because they're funny jokes
But because it's policy.—Ex.

TENNIS TRIALS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

On account of the inclement weather of the past two weeks, it has been impossible to proceed with the University Tournament.

Instead the executive has decided to concentrate their energies on the trials for the coming intercollegiate tournament, these trials to start on Thursday of this week on the Campus courts.

There are two of last year's back in harness —Crocker, the intercollegiate single champion, C. M. Ramsay, also of Intercollegiate game. Both these players are showing very excellent form, and ought again to make the team, making prospects for both the Intercollegiate singles and doubles very bright indeed.

The remaining places on the team should be filled tomorrow, and in this connection a ladder will be made out, the top six players to represent the Red and White in the coming tournament.

Among the other players who are practicing in the hopes of making the team, Douglas and Brown are showing good form, as also are Carbyte Gordon and K. Ramsay. There are many other strong players turning out regularly also, and for these the chances are as bright as for any of the others, as well as for any players who have not yet put in an appearance.

FINAL PRACTICE HELD OF CHOIR

The McGill Centenary Choir and Orchestra held a successful practice last night at 8 o'clock in the ball room of the Union. The attendance at this, the final rehearsal, was larger than on previous occasions, about 50 co-eds and 30 men having turned out. Though this increase in numbers was very gratifying Mr. Toole had hoped that the appeal for singers would have met with an even better response. Nevertheless, the choir that has now been assembled has devoted its efforts wholeheartedly to achieve efficiency, which means the greatest volume with the least discord, and enthusiastic effort, coupled in many cases with natural ability, has worked wonders.

The Orchestra and choir has been under the training of Mr. Key, an assistant in the compilation of the McGill song-book. Mr. Key has spared no pains to turn out a lusty group that can really sing. This choir can be heard. It sings with a verve and swing that compels the listener to beat time. And it co-operates with the orchestra. These singers keep time and tune, and last night they made the ball room at the Union resound with their melody. We have not heard what they can do in the open air, but we believe that the unsparing efforts of Mr. Key and Mr. Toole will not go unrewarded. The choir and orchestra is to take an important part in the celebration of the Fete de Nuit tonight. It will be stationed in a prominent position at the side of the stage where it can be seen and heard. We feel that these musicians and singers may be relied upon to reflect credit upon themselves, their leaders and their college, and that they will contribute in no small measure to the success of tonight's festivities.

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PREPARATIONS FOR BIG GAME IN PROGRESS

Absence of Flanagan from
Team Weakens Half-line

OLD BOYS TO PLAY

Team Is Rounding Into Shape
Well

With the influx of alumni today the re-union week is really its expected aspect and the dormant interest in Saturdays encounter is gradually awakening to the fact that the game of games is almost upon us.

With the big game only four days away preparations are going on apace and the squad is being rushed towards the peak of perfection, to the point where mental and physical faculties are co-ordinating in absolute harmony. From the words which the Coach addressed to the team through-out yesterday's practice there seems to be a long road to travel before the required standard is reached and from now till Saturday the promise seems to be even more strenuous as the time grows shorter.

The absence of Flanagan from the practices has thrown a monkey wrench into the working of Shags machine. Flin fills an important position in the back field and his presence is essential to the precision of the plays. There seems to be no doubt that the pucky half will be seen at his familiar position when the ball is kicked off against Toronto but the fact that he has missed so many workouts will naturally be detrimental to his work on the field.

Doug, McGregor although far from well will be on hand for the opening struggle and if not used at the start will be available if he is needed.

The remainder of the squad are showing tremendously improved form and will be able to show form against that will surprise even their most appreciative supporters. Selby Cope who is being used at outside wing is going great guns and unless an accident occurs he will be found holding down one of the side positions. Cope who is one of the best tacklers on the team is playing with some very necessary part of his knee displaced but in spite of this he is flashing stuff that he has never equalled even in his healthiest moments. The whole wing line is working together well and in spite of the fact that they will be out weighed by Varsity there is very reason to believe that Jack Maynards prize pigskin artists are in for the merriest afternoon they have had in many a moon. From outside to centre and from centre to outside they present an aggressiveness and an intelligence of football that is rarely found in aggregations of later years. Even the mighty Argos, the team picked by some of the best Rugby authorities as the class of Canada, did not show the finesse that is being displayed by the Shagmen this year.

It is a revelation to see the thoroughness with they consummate a play, it is a pleasure to see them opening holes and cutting down the opposition, it is an education in scientific football to watch these disciples of the Master Rugbyist go through the motions of carrying a play to its destined position. It must not be imagined that because the team looks so good in practice that it is expected that the Red and White have only to appear on the field to achieve their triumph. On the contrary every man has to put into the struggle against the ancient rivals from Toronto the very best of his ability. Each individual player must realize that that in Varsity is represented the best football talent of Ontario, that the Blue and White aggregation Queens victory was mighty pleasant, that Varsity on the play should have won, that is to say that but for the breaks which went against they should have been on the long end of the

PLAYS WITH OLD BOYS



"MONTY" MONTGOMERY

has always been at its best when oppo-
posed to McGill, that it is in the pink of condition, despite Varsity reports to the contrary, that it is being coached by a man who in the heyday of his career was without a peer as a back field player and that it has passed through the baptism of the new rules in actual contest. It is quite true that the Varsity colors were lowered at Kingston last Saturday but those who witnessed the affair were forced to admit, even in spite of the fact that a score.

Captain Boo Anderson when spoken today admitted a wholesome respect for the Queen city gang and also asserted that those who were underestimating Varsity strength would be due for a rude awakening when the two teams meet.

This afternoon the Old Boys will take on the young lads who have filled their shoes so well during the past few seasons and will try to demonstrate the fact that perhaps there might be a few old crevices in those same shoes which have not been occupied since their for-

TO PLAY WITH OLD BOYS



GEORGE LAING

mer owners cast them aside and on the other hand their youthful successors will endeavor to show that the shoes are far too small, that they have outgrown them, that the "Douglass" which they will bequeath to a presumptuous posterity will be several sizes larger than their own legacies. It should be an interesting game while it lasts and will be of great value to the squad as the Veteran stars will be able to see first hand the weaknesses of the team and will be only too willing to demonstrate just where such a play went wrong and why and will offer numerous suggestions as to the best method of remedying the faults. The game will also serve as an introduction of the new rules to such of the Alumni who have not been in close touch with the game since leaving college and will prime them up for the real game when McGill 1921 representatives make their bow before the greatest sporting gathering in the history of Montreal the Lord and the weather permitting.

SPORTS ENTRIES CLOSE AT NOON

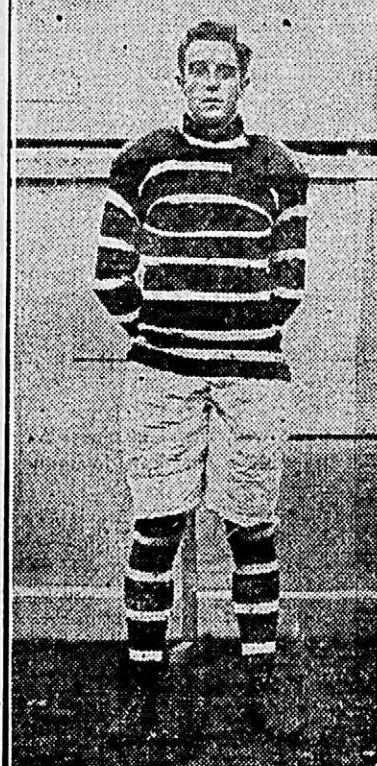
Every Track Man Is Expected
on List Before that Time

No entries will be accepted for the University sports, which are to be held on Friday, after 12 o'clock today. The list has already been taken away from the stadium and those wishing to enter this morning will have to do so on the list at the hall porter's desk in the Union.

The number of entries is large and all of the men who have been turning out for practice are expected to enter before twelve o'clock today. The programme for the big meet have to be prepared and printed and is absolutely necessary that everyone entered should be listed there for the benefit of the spectators.

There is still a shortage of men in the weight events but it is hoped that the numbers will be increased before the en-

TO PLAY WITH OLD BOYS



GEO. DRAPER

TO PLAY WITH OLD BOYS



"DUD" ROSS

try list closes. Never in the history of McGill has there been such a favorable time for the University sports and it is the duty of the students to get out and do their part in providing good competition. Many of the men who ran last Saturday are not entered as yet and the committee in charge of the sports wish to impress on them the importance of getting out. Next year's team will have to be picked largely from the men who are out this year for the first time, and they will gain invaluable experience by running against men who have been in the game for some years.

The program of events open to all students is printed below:—

- Pole vault.
- One hundred yards.
- Half mile.
- Throwing sixteen pound hammer.
- Running high jump.
- Putting sixteen pound shot.
- Two hundred and twenty yards.
- Running broad jump.
- Discus.
- Hurdles —120 yards.
- Quarter mile.
- Three miles.
- Relay race.

There was a young co-ed named Clara
Who tried to dress like Theda Bara.
The clothes that she wore
Revealed nothing more
Than practically all of the wearer.

Little story told over on the Engineering campus which runs like this:
Junior Engineer flivving hurriedly to class, runs down and kills a freshman.
After class he goes down to the police station to give himself up.
Desk sergeant looks at him.
Seize: "Well, I admire your spirit but I don't want you. Step up to the county clerk's office and get your bounty."

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WALK A FEW STEPS



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member us---remember us as the folks who
sold them real value in the good old days

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us up this week

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anyway

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OLDEST GRAD OF ARTS WAS INTERVIEWED

To Receive Honorary Degree
This Week.

J. REDPATH DOUGALL
President of John Dougall
and Son, Still Actively at
Work.

McGill oldest living Arts graduate: a member of the class of Arts '60! One would picture almost a decrepit ruin, a fragile relic of the first half of a by-gone century, until one saw Mr. John Dougall and Son, the active head of one of Montreal's old business concerns.

The representative of the "Daily" who had the honour of interviewing Mr. Dougall yesterday afternoon, shown into an office on the second floor of the Witness Building and introduced to the Veteran President of the Witness Company was, to say the least, astonished at meeting a comparatively young man; who might be taken for a representative of Arts '80; but whom it is impossible to imagine could have finished his course at McGill sixty-one years ago.

Mr. Dougall directs the publishing business he inherited from his father, and attends in person to the details as well as the broad lines of the organization, writing for the many publications issued by the concern, and keeping constantly in direct contact with the plant which covers the whole two first floors of the Witness Building.

He is at his desk all day; and when he is out of town, his work follows him, and he keeps in communication with his office, sending in articles, settling questions which require determining, and always keeping an eye open for anything that may be of value to his publications.

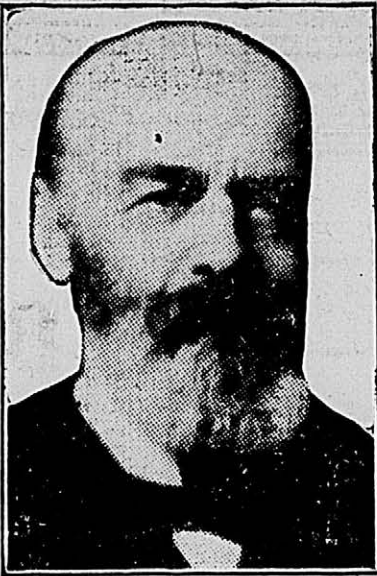
McGill is to confer an honorary degree on Mr. Dougall this week. In so doing she honours not only an old son, but recognizes a man who all his life has stood for the highest in journalism in Canada. While other publications are giving way to sensationalism and partisanship to further their financial ends, Mr. Dougall's papers have insisted upon maintaining their high ideals; they have consistently and fearlessly advocated what Mr. Dougall believes to be the truth, and have enjoyed the confidence and support of the sane, reliable reading public. In his championship of his beliefs, Mr. Dougall has perhaps not built up a monster-organization employing paid legions of writers, but he has solidified an institution, a free press, that means what it says and says what it means. In this, McGill's oldest living graduate has had the courage to do what weaker men have failed in.

A former graduates' fellow of McGill, Mr. Dougall was in close touch with his Alma Mater for many years and is able to tell many interesting things about the early years of the University.

At the time he graduated the Arts Building was on Dorchester Street where Fraser Institute now stands, and was part of the Montreal High School. The Medical School stood on Cote Street. Dr. Leach, father of the oldest living graduate in the faculty of Law, was at that time vice-principal of McGill.

Shortly after Mr. Dougall's graduation, Sir Edmund Head, governor of Canada, recommended the appointment of Mr. William Dawson, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia and a geologist of considerable reputation, to the principalship of McGill. The Governors agreed, and Mr. Dawson was appointed, making his headquarters in the upper part of the old Arts Building

JOHN REDPATH DOUGALL



Graduate of Arts '60, to be presented with Honorary LL.D. at Convocation tomorrow.

on Dorchester, using one room for Geological Museum, University Library and Principal's office all in one; in the middle of this universal room was a large plaster cast of Jerusalem, and around this the undergraduates used to gather to read or to chat while the Principal worked as best he could amid the various conversations and discussions which took place there.

This and other anecdotes of undergraduate life of the period Mr. Dougall has to tell, and he tells them with such animation, with such keen interest and enthusiasm, that it is easy to visualise the McGill of the period, small, poor, struggling, with a mere handful of students, and not so many professors. And there have been changes in more than one way; according to Mr. Dougall the standard of curriculum in Arts has been lowered although the percentage required for a pass has been increased. In 1855-60, a tremendous amount of work was covered, but hardly anybody ever failed. This Mr. Dougall attributes to desire to turn out as many graduates as possible. It is a far cry from such a condition to the limiting of admission that we now have in Medicine.

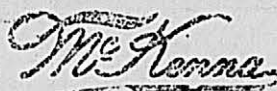
The L. L. D. which Mr. Dougall will receive will be conferred on a life-long friend of the University, on a gentleman who past connection with and present interest in McGill make him particularly interesting in and interesting to McGillians. Upon a fearless publicist, a high idealist, a man who is not afraid to stand up to his work and to look the whole world in the face with behind him the greater part of a life filled with service and with honesty, McGill is proud again to set her seal of approval with a higher degree merited many times over.

Co-ed Hater: "Don't you know that women is man's worst enemy?"
Frosh: "Yes, but the Good book tells us to love our enemies."

GARDEN PARTY CANCELLED

Owing to the condition of the grounds on the Campus, the Garden Party and Pageant has been cancelled and a reception in the Art Gallery substituted. The reception will start at four o'clock this afternoon.

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MCGILL AND ITS STORY —1821—1921.

Issued from the press of the John Lane Publishing Co., The Bodley Head, N.Y., and London.

The book which was issued from the press last week, and goes on sale at the Montreal book stores for the first time today, has been written in one volume by Dr. Cyrus McMillan of the Arts Faculty. The volume deals with the history of McGill during the first one hundred years and the dedication reads "To my McGill comrades who fell in the war, 1914 to 1919".

"We who remain shall grow old, We shall feel the snows of cheerless winter;

But you shall be forever young, With you it shall be forever spring, Where you wander through the willows Of your valley in the West."

The book contains about three hundred and fifty pages and twenty-five half-tones, which include the pictures of all the principals and vice-principals of McGill as well as pictures of Montreal in the time of James McGill and of the Burnside estate and is the first complete history of McGill ever published. Eleven chapters and an epilogue make up the story proper of the volume.

The opening chapter deals with the history of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning and the reasons which led James McGill to make his bequest and is followed by a chapter describing the founding of the university, containing a considerable amount of new material about the activities of James McGill and his associates.

The opening of the college in 1829 and the story of the regime of Dr. Mountain, its first principal, is given in the following chapter and a large amount of the following part of the book is taken up in picturing the early struggles of the university and the principalship of Dr. Bethune.

The anxious years of the principalship of Dr. Meredith are fully described and a portion of the volume is given to the picturing of college life in the early fifties. Following the trend of events at the university, the question of the higher education of women is taken up and the opening of women's

courses at McGill noted.

The epoch coincident with the principalship of Sir William Dawson brings the story down to the time with which many of the living graduates are familiar and the final chapter deals with the larger McGill of our own day.

The epilogue is devoted entirely to retrospect in which the writer takes a broad view of the happenings of McGill in the past and their significance in looking forward to the future of McGill. In the appendix are found extracts from the will of James McGill, the original character for the university, and the charter of 1852. The Dawson Memorial Address and the Peterson Memorial Address are also printed in the volume.

Dr. McMillan is a McGill graduate and has been closely associated with the university for many years. As a keen student and an interested son of McGill he has proved to have been entirely competent to undertake the task of being the first historian to give a complete history of the college.

A Time for Moderation

"I believe in free speech!" exclaimed the vociferous man.

"So do I," rejoined Uncle Bill Bot-tietop; "so do I. But in one respect free speech reminds me of the free lunch in the old days. You hate to see a man making a pig of himself just because something's free."

—Washington Star.

"Bill is a fine boy. He makes his way through school writing."

"How's that?"

"Writing his father."

After Trying the Formula

"Say, officer, c-can you tell me where the other side of the street is?"

"Sure, across the road."

"Thash funny. Cop over there told me it was on this side."

The newest thing in the football line at Yale University this season will be a football band. All class men are eligible, and those candidates who have none will be supplied with instruments. The mission of the band will be to "play the eleven to victory," especially at Cambridge.

READING AND WRITING ROOM

At Strathcona Hall—Hospital-
ity Comm. Have Rooms
in Offer

Off and on during the last few days various committees and squads have been at work transforming Strathcona Hall into a "busy bee-hive". The new atmosphere of the ground floor resembles a railway station so busier are all departments at work there during the Reunion Days.

On the second floor of the Hall a more quiet abode is offered to those who seek a secluded spot to write a letter or spend a peaceful moment after leaving the congested corridors beneath.

Attractive appearance of the Ready & writing room on the first floor up is due to the united work of members of the R. V. C. the Hospital Committee of Strathcona Hall.

The latter will be glad to help any graduates in finding a room for the Centennial if they will apply at this office at the Hall.

Said the policeman as the student went yelling down the street: I tell you that institution turns out fools!"

Said the innocent one: "Oh no, it doesn't, I know quite a number of fools who have been in it for several years."

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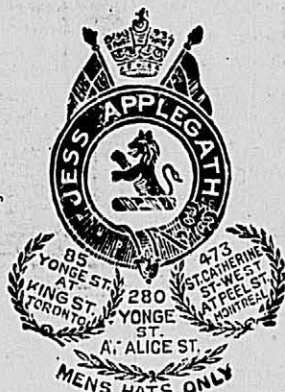
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OLD MEDICAL BLD'G., TO BE NEW BIOLOGY

The Redpath Library and the Old Medical Building are the first two McGill edifices to benefit from the fund raised one year ago. The latter which was partially destroyed by fire in 1907, is being greatly enlarged and will be known as the Biological Building. Within its walls will be housed the Biological sciences, Botany, Zoology, Bio-Chemistry, General and Special Physiology and Pharmacology.

Preparatory to building which started early last summer, a committee composed of Professors Lloyd and Tait, together with Mr. R. H. MacDonald of Ross and Mac Donald, visited leading Universities as far west as Chicago. They did this to study the type of buildings used for biological purposes, and made themselves thoroughly acquainted with the most up-to-date arrangements and equipment. This led to adoption of many desirable features which will be incorporated in the new building.

The Biological Building will cost approximately \$400,000, and occupies the site of that part of the Old Medical Building destroyed fourteen years ago. It will be built so as to make the addition and the old part one continuous system.

The new structure will be "T" shaped its total length being 184 feet, that of the "T" 86 feet, its width being 36 feet. The body of the building which measures 139' x 62' is five stories and ground floor high, and the transverse part four stories. The construction is of reinforced concrete and masonry, and in external features will be in harmony with the other buildings on the campus. The architectural effects are very simple and have been obtained without any sacrifice of efficiency with regard to the purpose for which the building is intended.

The fundamental principle followed in working out the plans is that of the unit system of construction. Each unit consists of an outside wall measurement of ten feet and a depth of 22 feet. The repetition of this unit throughout the whole structure permits a simplicity of planning which leads to maximum illumination and a degree of plasticity in internal arrangements which allows subsequent re-arrangement within reasonable limits to meet changing needs. In addition to the independence of the partitions from the skeleton structure, all the piping and conduits of various kinds are either exposed or easily accessible throughout the whole building, so that repairs and changes may be made at a minimum cost. This feature is, of course, of extreme importance in a building of this type, which is, in the best sense of the word, a factory.

The main entrance is at the southerly end of the building. Entering the door one passes through a vestibule down a

few steps into a large entrance hall. It is planned to make this hall a center of general usefulness for those interested in biology, both within and without the University. Large aquaria and vivaria in front of the windows will be occupied by exhibits of living animals. As the opportunities and materials present themselves, other exhibits may be installed. It may also be used as a meeting place for those interested in biological matters. One goes from the entrance hall into a corridor from which open locker rooms, and rooms for the mechanical equipment for the building.

The first floor is assigned to the Department of Botany under Prof. F. E. Lloyd. A side entrance leads directly through a passage into a corridor affording access to the Department, to the basement of the Old Medical Building, to the elevator and a stairway. On either side of the corridor are rooms for carrying on the more advanced work of the department. These include a museum and reading room smaller laboratories, preparation rooms and quarters for the staff. At the end of the corridor one enters a large general laboratory 30' x 60' with 8 windows distributed in the long exposed wall. It will afford abundant space for 30 students. At the east end of this laboratory there is a small conservatory which will be used for experiments in plant physiology and other matters for demonstration to large classes. In this laboratory will be accommodated, in addition to the Arts students, large pre-medical biology classes and the first year medical class in general physiology. Underneath the conservatory there will be a basement laboratory for work with fungi.

The second floor will be devoted to the Department of Zoology under Professor Arthur Willey. Here the same general plan is followed. The north end of the corridor opens into the Old Medical Building, occupied at present by a large class room, a large chemical laboratory with some smaller laboratories and preparation rooms. It is hoped that in renovating the interior of this building, which is imperative, two large lecture rooms will be constructed to afford the much needed lecturing accommodation.

The third floor is to be occupied by the Department of Bio-chemistry under Professor A. B. McCallum. The planning of this floor, aside from that of the private offices and research rooms, has been carried out to accommodate classes in bio-chemistry limited to 24 students each. The equipment of this floor differs of course materially from that of the floors below in its complexity, in view of the peculiar needs of bio-chemistry. In addition to the space afforded by the new building the Department of Bio-chemistry will occupy the smaller rooms on the first and second floors of the old Medical Building.

The Department of Physiology under Professor John Tait will be on the fourth storey. Here the general plan followed in the floors below has been diverged from in view of the occupation of the top floor of the old Medical Building by the large general laboratories

for the first and second year work in physiology for medical students. The whole of the new floor is, therefore, broken up into smaller laboratories and research rooms, together with the departmental library and animal rooms. The advanced classes and dental students will find accommodation here in a somewhat smaller laboratory consisting of four units.

The Department of Pharmacology, under Professor H. G. Barber, who recently came from Yale University will be situated on the fifth floor.

This does not extend beyond the body of the building. Here there has been planned a large laboratory of seven units for the large classes, an animal room, and laboratories and offices for research and for members of the staff. On the roof of the old Medical Building there will be built also a room giving facilities for the Department of Zoology for the preparation of materials for classes.

In addition we may note the following general features, namely, staircases at each end of the body of the building, laboratories at each end also, and a small passenger elevator in a central position.

In addition to the Biological Building a spacious green house laboratory has been in course of construction for several months and is almost completed. This green house will be an important part of the Department of Botany. The glass work was planned and constructed by Lord Burnham, whose wide experience made them the best firm for undertaking the work.

It is fully expected that inside of a year the Biological Building will be ready for use, and it will fill a long felt need. As the Faculty of Medicine and the Department of Botany and Zoology have suffered from inadequate space for many years.

GRADS STILL REGISTER

(Continued from Page One)
special room has been obtained for the occasion.

Graduates and visitors have registered from the Universities listed below:
John Hopkins.
University of Toronto.
Dalhousie University.
Bishop's University.
Yale University.
Oxford.
Dublin University.
Princeton.
St. Francis Xavier.
Cornell.
Univ. of Louvain.
Queens University.
Univ. of British Columbia.
Univ. of South Africa.

SCIENCE MEN TO HAVE GOOD STUNT

First Two Years Requested to Turn Out

OPERATION ORDER NO. 22,

By
Brigadier General R. H. Foss, R.A.F., to
All Science Units, McGill Corps.
Montreal, Oct. 12, 1921.

1. OPERATION—A major operation will be carried out by the units under this command on the evening of October 12th, 1921.

2. CO-OPERATION—This operation will be carried out in conjunction with units from other Divisions of this Corps—Law, Medicine, Arts, Dentistry and Commerce.

3. OBJECTIVE—The Science objective will be to establish an advanced position at the locality known as McTavish St.

4. FINAL OBJECTIVE—To create a demonstration which will reflect the credit on our Alma Mater. This will take the form of a Grand March through an occupied area to be indicated later.

5. POINT OF ASSEMBLY—The Locomotive Float will take up a position under the direction of these H.Q. near the Old Medical Building. All other floats will be in the rear of this in the following order, Mechanical Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Architecture, Mining & Metallurgical.

6. FORMATION—The First and Second Years will form columns of route, spaced between floats in the order of route to be detailed later.

7. ADVANCE—The direction of advance will be given to O.C. Locomotive Float. Other units will follow.

8. ZERO HOUR—Zero hour will be a correction to 7.30 p.m. Watches will be synchronized with these H.Q. during the day, Oct. 12th 1921.

9. EQUIPMENT—All explosives, fireworks and illuminations will be drawn from the Q.M. Stores at the Chemistry Building at 5.30 p.m., Oct. 12. Clothing and hunting will be issued to floats during the afternoon of Oct. 12th.

Noise-making klackers, etc., will be issued to the column after formation is complete.

10. ATTACK—After the first advance is complete, all units will re-form at the first objective, (McTavish St.),

Cambridge.
London University.
Cambridge.

at 10 p.m., for the general advance in co-operation with other Divisions of this Corps, on the Final Objective.

11. AMMUNITION—An ammunition dump will be established near the Mining Float from which Divisions will draw a supplementary allotment of explosives at 10 p.m., Oct. 12.

12. DISCIPLINE—No deviation from the line of route will be made. O.C.'s Units will be responsible for the orderly conduct of all troops under their command.

No prisoners will be taken, and no looting will be sanctioned.

13.—To O.C.'s.
For your information and necessary action please


R. H. FOSS,
Brig.-Gen.

Copy to
1.—Corps Commander Lieut.-Gen. Sir A. W. Currie.
2.—O.C. Fireworks.
3.—O.C. Floats
4.—O.C. 1st and 2nd Year Parade.
5.—O.C. Re-Union Committee.
6.—File.

HOUSE MISSING

The difficulty of finding a house is not exclusively an eastern problem. Out in Kansas, for instance, a native observed a stranger looking around and ventured to say, "Good morning, sir, house hunting?"

"Yes," replied the stranger. "I wonder if it could have blown this far.—Boston Transcript.



Bowlers

"Back to Bowlers" is the style tendency in England this fall.

We are showing the newest English Bowlers of SCOTT and CHRISTY — the most noted makers in the world of these black stiff felt hats.

JOHN HENDERSON & CO

517 St. Catherine Street West
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Floral offerings for all the week's events will be found in the best of taste at

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"The College Florist"

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McGill '07. C. D. HARRINGTON, B.Sc. Vice-Pres. and Manager.

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Crane, Limited	Montreal	Factory.
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Canadian Cottons, Ltd.	Cornwall	Factory.
Canadian Cottons, Ltd.	Marysville, N.B.	Factory.
Canadian Cottons, Ltd.	Milltown, N.B.	Factory.
Belding-Paul Corticelli, Ltd.	Montreal	Factory.
Belding-Paul Corticelli, Ltd.	St. Johns	Factory.
Steel Co. of Canada	Montreal	Factory.
Food Specialists of Canada, Ltd.	Montreal	Factory and Office.
Grinnell Co., Limited	Toronto	Stores & Office Bldgs.
Goodwin's, Limited	Montreal	Stores & Office Bldgs.
Drummond Building	Montreal	Stores & Office Bldgs.
Henry Birks and Sons (Additions) ...	Halifax	Stores & Office Bldgs.
Albee Building (Film Exchange)	Montreal	Stores & Office Bldgs.
Bell Telephone Co.	Montreal	Stores & Office Bldgs.
Bell Telephone Co.	Sherbrooke	Stores & Office Bldgs.
McGill University (Engineering Bldg.)	Montreal	Educational.
McGill University (Power House and Tunnel)	Montreal	Educational.
Central Technical High School ...	Toronto	Educational.
Loyola College	Montreal	Educational.
King Edward School	Montreal	Educational.
New Catholic High School	Montreal	Educational.
Bank of Montreal	Montreal	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Bank of Toronto	Toronto	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Bank of British North America ...	Montreal	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Canadian Bank of Commerce	Windsor	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Canadian Bank of Commerce	Sherbrooke	Bank and Trust Bldg.
Imperial Bank	Toronto	Bank & Trust Bldg.
St. Denis Theatre	Montreal	Miscellaneous.
Canadian Northern Terminal Sta. ...	Montreal	Miscellaneous.
Children's Memorial Hospital.	Montreal	Miscellaneous.
Chateau Frontenac (now building). Quebec	Miscellaneous.
New Live Stock Arena	Toronto	Miscellaneous.

Montreal Toronto Quebec

ARRANGEMENTS FOR STUDENTS FETE DE NUIT

Final Word to the Under-graduates

ORDER TO BE KEPT

Different Faculties to Be Well Represented

All is ready, final arrangements have been completed, and the stage is set for the "Fete de Nuit," followed by an enormous parade which should surpass anything of its kind attempted in Montreal. Its success depends entirely on the under-graduates. The student body must enter into it with enthusiasm and keenness but not at the expense of order. The class executives must see that perfect order is kept, both during and after the parade. This must not appear like a Freshman initiation nor a victorious rugby celebration, as it might very easily. If order is not kept much harm will be done, both to the University and the graduates who are visiting their Alma Mater.

The parade will be led by Science, who will form up on McTavish street facing St. Catherine's, with Arts and Commerce behind them. Law and Dentistry will line up on the Campus, facing Sherbrooke, while Medicine will gather their forces on the road which passes the Engineering, Chemistry and Physics Buildings. When the signal is given Science will lead off down Sherbrooke West, followed by Arts and Commerce. Law and Dentistry will march out the main gate, falling in behind Arts and Commerce. Medicine will follow Dentistry.

The parade will proceed down Sherbrooke to Mountain, down Mountain to Dorchester, along Dorchester to Union Ave., and up Union Ave. to the campus, where it will disband in an orderly fashion. Those in charge of the different years must see that the Fete de Nuit is not spoiled at the finish by over-enthusiastic sophomores or freshmen. All freshman activity must cease for this night.

Medicine have been making elaborate preparations and are bringing out that illustrious sovereign, "King Cook, the Immortal." Science have perhaps the most picturesque display. They will represent the different years in the history of their faculty, by students dressed in the costumes of each year.

Dentistry's dental parlor will be suitably followed by Law's "Si Wiffletree." Arts and Commerce will present a scene familiar to many.

Those in charge have worked hard and earnestly to make this a success, but the student body must do their part.

The first and second years must procure sweaters. If you do not own one, do not be afraid to ask a junior or even a senior year man to lend you his; the upper years are wearing a distinctive uniform to add dignity to their years, so approach them for sweaters.

It must be borne in mind that the public appreciates a well organized, interesting colorful parade, but are tired of unruly sophomore and freshman celebration so if order is not observed, it will turn into something bordering on a nuisance. It can be a success as easily as it can be a failure, but it must and will be an enormous success. So, now men show the McGill spirit, do our part, and it will be a display which will be an honor to your Alma Mater, Old McGill.

SCIENCE MEN TO ASSEMBLE AT 7.30 P.M.

Operations to be Carried Out With Other Units.

McGill celebrates a Centennial only once every hundred years, so that all the Frosh and Sophs should consider themselves lucky to have been admitted to the University in time to take part in so great an event. In science an important part of the programme for the Fete de Nuit has been left in the hands of the first two years, so that it is imperative for every man to do his duty.

Of course to the freshmen it must have been rather annoying to have the worthy president of their year tied up to the College gates for public inspection—but take a little piece of advice—do not try to retaliate against the Sophs, wait till next year. Usually the rivalry lasts till the Sports Day, but this year being an exceptional one the hatchet must be buried immediately. Let there be a

Enthusiasm, resourcefulness and co-operation are needed if the historical procession of the first two years is to be a success. The stunts carried out must be humorous, and if possible have some bearing on the history of the Engineering developments of the last 50 years. For instance, a piano stool, a klaxon, and four athletically inclined individuals turning somersaults for the few odd miles could be made to represent an auto.

Let you forget, Sophomores and Freshmen of Science, you are all requested to meet Mr. Lawrence at 10.30 in Room 33, Engineering Building, discuss plans, and receive final instructions.

NOTICES

TO-DAY

CLUBS, NOTICES.

CORRESPONDENCE.

All Club, Class and Society Secretaries are advised that from this date, no notice will be received by telephone. A box has been built on the door of the Daily Office, with a slot in it. This box will be cleared each night at 10 p.m., and only the notices that are left in the notice-box before 10 p.m. will be accepted for publication. This rule is absolute.

GRADUATES INFORMATION

Any graduate wishing information re Centennial, phone Uptown 884, Strathcona Hall special, Re-union phone.

R. V. C. STUDENTS.

As it has been announced that the Fete de Nuit procession will pass up Union Ave. and along Sherbrooke St. on the return to the Campus, a general invitation is given for all women students to assemble on the college steps to watch the procession. An invitation is also extended to the Alumnae Society and members of the McGill Women's Union to watch the procession from the windows and balconies of the Royal Victoria College. McGill badges should be worn to ensure admission.

EDUCATIONAL & SCIENTIFIC FILMS IN ENGINEERING BUILDING.

Wednesday, 10.30-12.30 a.m.—Graduates and Undergraduates.

Thursday, 10.30-12.30 a.m.—Graduates and Undergraduates.

Friday, 10.30-12.30 a.m.—Graduates and Undergraduates.

Saturday, 10.30-12.30 a.m.—Graduates and Undergraduates.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

Thursday, at 12.30, in the Queen's Hotel the Newfoundland Club will give a luncheon in honor of the Newfoundland Graduates who have come from the Homeland to attend the Centennial Celebration.

The Graduates are kindly requested to see Mr. L. J. Jackman, at the Arts Registration Booth, Strathcona Hall, and all Newfoundland students are urged to phone one of the following Executive by noon to-day—C. F. Davis, Uptown 290, R. H. LeMessurier, Uptown 1475, and G. G. Bishop, Plateau 1134.

NOTICE TO HELPERS FOR THE GARDEN PARTY.

The 25 girls who volunteered to help at the garden party on Thursday, October 14th, are asked to report at the Art Gallery at 3.30 p.m., instead of at the Campus at 2.30, as the Pageant and Garden Party have been cancelled and are being replaced by a reception at the Art Gallery.

LAW UNDERGRADS.

All undergrads of the faculty of Law are requested to be at the Law Building to-night at 8 o'clock sharp, for the parade and show. Those who have red and white sweaters wear them. Those who have none, come without.

USHERS FOR FOOTBALL GAMES.

Wanted—A number of students to act as ushers for the three football games. See J. G. Quackenbush at the Union 9-10 Wednesday, October 12.

ARTS "STUNT."

There will be a final rehearsal (dress) of the Arts Cast in Room B, Strathcona Hall, at 9.30 this morning. This evening the cast will assemble in the Arts Building at 7.30 p.m. for "making-up."

MEDICINE '23, ATTENTION.

There will be a special meeting to-day at 11 a.m. in the Students' Room, New Med., to discuss final arrangements regarding the part our year is to take in the parade of the Undergrad Fete de Nuit.

HARRIER CLUB.

A run from the Stadium to-day at 5 p.m. for harriers.

STUDENT CHOIR.

The Student Choir and Orchestra will assemble to-night at 7.45 p.m. to the right of the stage at the Fete de Nuit, to be held in the natural amphitheatre, directly south of the Arts Building. Members are reminded to bring their music, as no additional copies will be issued.

At eleven o'clock this morning the re-union committee will place a wreath on the grave of James McGill.

ARTS '24.

Class elections were held by Arts '24 yesterday afternoon, resulting in the appointment of the following:

President—A. O. Lloyd.
Vice-President—C. T. Teakle.
Sec.-Treasurer—J. K. McLetchie.
Reporter—L. C. Tombs.
Executive Committee—C. W. Webster, A. R. Stone.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE—F. C. Cope.

LOST.

Will the person who, by mistake or otherwise removed a khaki raincoat from the Union check-room kindly re-

ROOTERS' SONG

TUNE—K-K-K-KATY.

Oh, Shag! Oh, Shag! Oh Shaughnessy, you're fine,
You all, you all, you always seem to shine,
You know, you know, you know, we all like you,
Oh, Shag, Oh, Shag! Oh Shaughnessy, we do.

TUNE—TAMMANY.

James McGill, James McGill,
Peacefully he slumbers there,
Blissful, though we're on a tear,
James McGill, James McGill,
James McGill.

HE'S Our Father, well, yes, rather,

TUNE—PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET.

Put on your red and white sweater,
For you have nothing better,
And we'll open up another keg of beer.
It is not for knowledge that we come to college,
But to raise HELL all the year.

HAIL ALMA MATER.

We sing to thee praise,
Great our affection, though feeble our lays,
Nestling so peaceful and calm neath the hill,
Fondly we love thee, our dear old McGill.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE.

HAMBURG SHOW.

turn same to Union at once, as this sort of weather calls for its use.

G. W. MacDONALD.

GYM. CLASSES.

The Time Table for the gym. classes for students of the first and second years, is now posted in the various buildings.

A limited number of gymnasium suits may be purchased at the gymnasium, Molson Hall, West Wing, Arts Building.

RACE FOR GRADS ON FRIDAY

Track Will be New to Many of Them.

A feature of the University sports on Friday will be a race to be staged exclusively by graduates. The distance for the race has not been fixed as yet, but it is expected that it will be over the 100 yard straightaway. There are many graduates in the city who have been former McGill stars on the track, and the race should be very interesting to the graduates and former students, as well as to the under-graduates.

There are several men who have graduated recently from the college, as well as many of the older graduates who would like to feel the sensation of tearing down the track in trunks and sleeveless and a large number of competitors is expected.

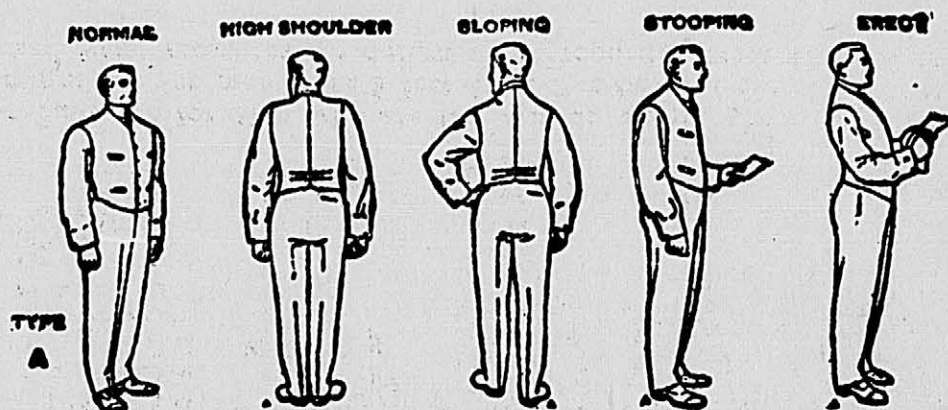
Every accommodation will be offered to the men wishing to turn out either for practice to-day or to-morrow, or for the race itself on Friday afternoon. The race promises to rival in interest the old boys' game this afternoon, as practically every graduate in the city will be at the meet.

The men who go up to the stadium for the track meet will find things radically changed from former days. McGill has now one of the best, if not the best cinder track in Canada, and the present day college athletes have every chance to get into shape. No more do the students wishing to turn out for track have to travel out to the M.A.A.A. grounds, to take part in a meet, rather they have a cinder path which they think is as good or better than that at the west-end grounds.

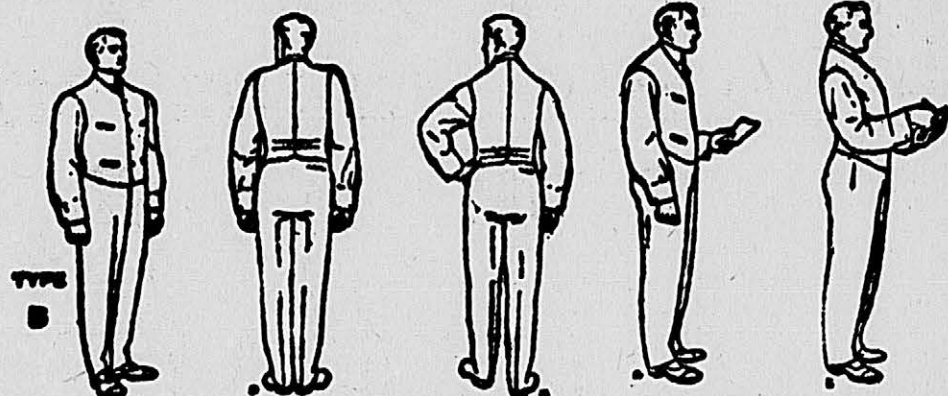
It is expected that the first men who intend to turn out for the race on Friday will be seen out this afternoon trying to get the "feel" of the track before entering in the race on Friday.

Study Your Own Physique Type at The Suit Show during "Semi-ready Week"

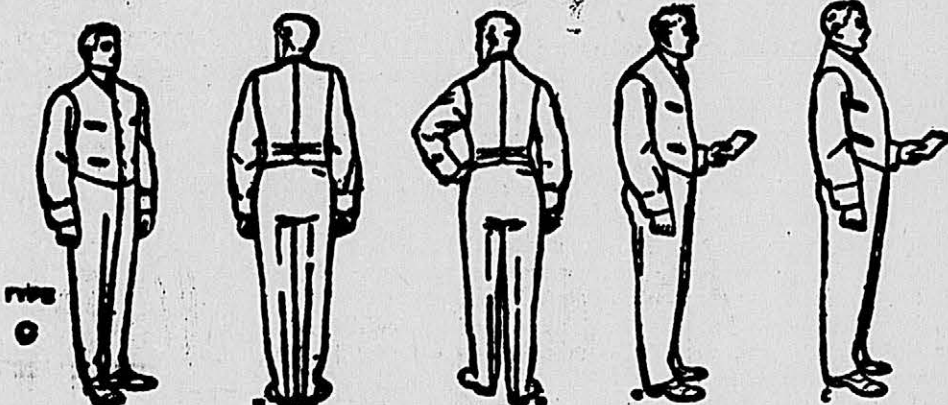
If you knew how Science and Service are so closely allied in Semi-ready Tailored Clothes—you can always be suited in Suits.



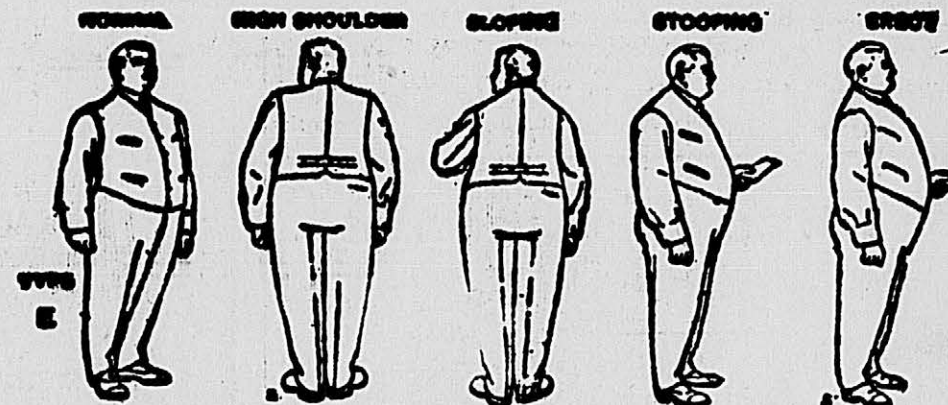
Type A Suits are for short men of regular or normal measurements who stand from 5 1/2 inches to 5 feet 7 inches in height.



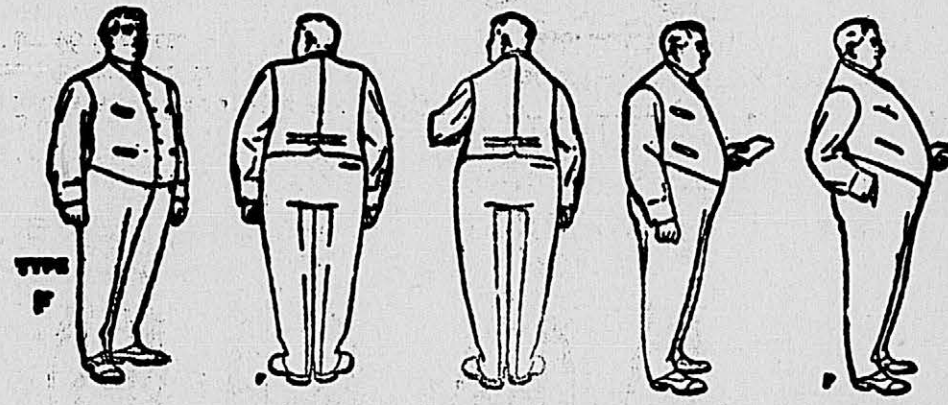
Type B Suits and Overcoats are designed for regular fellows — the average man whose height varies from 5 feet 4 1/2 inches to 5 feet 10 inches, with breast measures from 33 to 46 inches.



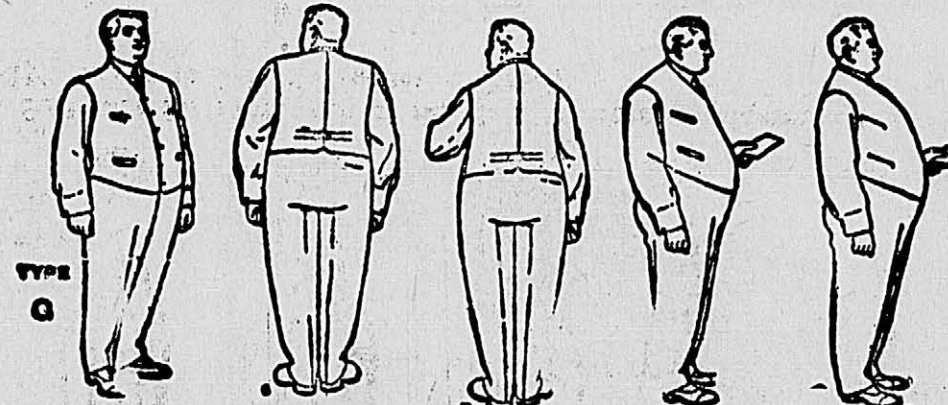
Type C—Semi-ready Suits for Tall Men, of regular or average anatomical weight who stand from 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, with breast measures from 33 to 44.



Type E Semi-ready Suits are made for Short Stout Men whose height may be from 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 9 inches, with breast measures from 36 to 50 inches.



Type F Suits are for the Average Man who has grown stouter than Type B; Men from 5 feet 5 inches to 6 feet in height with breast measures up to 50 inches.



G Type Suits are for Men who are tall and of weight above the average. The coat designs are for men from 5 feet 11 inches tall to 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, and both breast and waist measures are designed in proportion from 41 to 52 inches.

The Physique Type Variations

It will be noted that there are variations from the average "stance" in all these types — and the interior tailoring allows for a quick conformation to the shapes made by environment or occupation. The sloping shoulder, the over-erect, the stooping figure and the high-shouldered man can be fitted in a Semi-ready Suit, because the Semi-ready tailors have graduated under the Physique Type System.

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